NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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Running New York's Biggest Boxing Club And a Dozen Other Things Fun for Gibson

Bronx Sportsman, a Human Express Train, Knocks Out Old Idea That Sporting Life Is One Continuous Round of Pleasure-What It Means to Give New York Its "Glove" Entertainment.

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"I am lucky in one way," smiled Gibson's visitors, of course, business.

portunities to make money by means that some would consider legitimate, but the Gibson conscience made him wave it back. Any one intimately acquainted with Gibson knows there isn't money

When Gibson was asked When Gibson was asked to take charge of Madison Square Garden he added up all his jobs and found he had only a couple of dozen, and as he feit he ought to have a little work to do he accepted the job of managing the biggest fight club in New York. Now he feels he has done fairly well if he has



GARDEN TOWER.

Right now Gibson is about the busiest man in New York. A big corporation might be run with half the energy he expends in his daily routine. He certainly dispols the old idea that a sporting He is one continuous round of blessure. It's one circuit of endless work, but as Gibson says work is pleasure work, but as Gibson says work is pleasure on the statistical comments of the says of the satisfied.

Relaxation comes to Gibson with the rariety of his interests. If one part of line day finds him matching boxers, talk in the rariety of his interests. If one part of line day finds him matching boxers, talk in the receipts and adjusting the cash register of his cafe or teaching the receipt and adjusting the cash register of his cafe or teaching the recent accommodate of his

when two given men come together. Two clever men are not sure to put up an interesting battle, whereas a c'ever man pitted against a rushing fighter usually makes things interesting. These things must be considered so I am not surprised when I discover I have to work night and day to get good cards for the Garden.

cupy the time and attention of ten men, but it's all accomplished by one—William E. Gibson, or as we say in sporting circles, "Billy" Gibson, the popular sportsman of the son, the popular sportsman of the Bronx. If the horses were running hereabouts, Billy would be making book on them and feel that his cup of happiness was overflowing.

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Gibson is a correct imitation of an expression of the gibson kept digging of through his mail, occasionally calling up through his mail,

French Fighter Is Champion Bantam, According to This

Watch for the Hat!

There's not much mystery about a hat.
Not usually.
But there is a perfect network of thrilling mystery about one hat.
It was worn by a character in the leeverest, most exciting summer novel of the head becarea. The novel is "The Man in the Brown it out:

The has been defeated but fixed by Danny dopes it out:

Outside Thic Kallks.

It is opponent until he can't hold up his hands. Then he fine his finishes him. He is how but nineteen years old, and before taking to posing he was an amateur champion wrestler. He was until recently a chef in one of the big Paris restaurants. He is the official beatanness the substantian of the wind of the him power of the him power of the him power of taking up boxing he was an amateur champion of France and in my opinion mere entitled to the world. Weshed, weight champion of France and in my opinion mere entitled to the world. Weshed, weight champion of France and in my opinion mere entitled to the world. Weshed, weight champion of the world. Weshed, and the him power here to the him power

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Prove it. This is the way Danny dopes it out:

"Coulon never won the title. He simply claimed it and folks seem to think that is all there is to it. Terry McGovern, as we all know, was a real bantamweight champion. The next to hold the title was litarry Forbes. He lost it to Frankie Neil of San Francisco, and in the National Sporting Club of London Neil passed it on to Joe Bowker.

Bowker was undoubtedly the real article.

Paul Tel. Johnny Hugnes and Digrer Stanley. In the fight with Stanley the Frenchman scored four clear knock-downs, but the decision was given Stanley on points.

New Lots vs. Jersey Professionals.

To-morrow afterosin at New Lots read and Linewal storet, Brooklyn, the crack from the professional store in the National Sporting Club of London Neil passed it on to Joe Bowker.

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Dan McKetrick Furnishes At- knocking the Englishman out in eight rounds. This was less that a year ago.

"Ledoux has a wonderful record. He has figured in forty-five fights, thirty-seven of which he has won with knock-outs. He wins his fights by batter-bundled. St. I. Maille Mirachell. St. I. Healton St. I. Maille Morgan. Morgan. St. I. Maille Morgan. Morgan. St. I. Maille Morgan. Morgan.



PROVIDING boxing entertainment.

Provided and act the Fairmont A. C. of the Bronx, running a profitable cafe and restairant business in the same borough, managing two or three amusement enterprises at Clason Pont on the Sound plugging away at a brand new effectfield appliance calculated to make rear-end collisions an impossibility and to replace the million slibility and to replace the million scenario of the financial interests of Packey Methods and the politics of the Bronx and its destination in the politics of the Bronx and its destination in the politics of the Bronx and its destination in the politics of the Bronx and its destination in the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the politics of the Bronx and its destination and the politics of the politics Seaton, Palla Mathesson, N Murray N, Y W Miller, Cla Titus, Publi Bascher, Chi Dati, Halyin, Evers Chi Moran, Hilyin, Harmon, St. L. Cutahaw, Billin, Miller, St. L. Cutahaw, Billin, Miller, S. M. Cutahaw, S. M. Reimand, J. Santor, N. Y.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. GAMES SCHEDULED FUR TO-DAY. Boston at New York, Two games, Washington at Philadelphia, C. Louis et Chicago, Clereland at Detroit,



KAUFMAN SHOULD RETIRE FROM RING

By VIC

Big Heavyweight Loses Four-Round Decision to Charlie Miller at San Francisco.

Special to The Evening World ! SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Charite Miller, the local heavyweight, won a four round decision over Al Kaufman, nce considered promising material for championship honors. The decision was endered by Referee Toby Irwin. It was shade decision and might have better een called a draw. Irwin defended his decision on a knockdown that Miller scored in the second round with a righthand backward swing to the jaw, the fact that Miller was unquestionably the aggressor and his belief that a punch stack up against the Corks, who are kicking a fine game of ball just now, and Kaufman landed in the third round was rather lower than the Marquis of

Queensberry rules will allow.

The bout was in the nature of a final test for the California heavyweight, and it must be said he failed miserably. He hasn't anything left, and if he shows good judgment will step down and out of the ring for keeps. Kaufman had no aggressiveness, and if Miller had adopted his style, there would have been little action. Kaufman showed no energy in his work, let Miller do all the leading, and when he did turn loose a punch it showed no particular steam. Back of that, Kaufman proved that his strength

Sunday Baseball Games

Bron's Athletic League.

The Washington Parks will play Carter's New-ark Colored Giants in Washington Parks Brooklyin. The Washington Parks have been attemptioned and will present a formidable fram for this game and all future games. There aim will be a perioninary tossis. On July 4 the Washington Parks will play Dick Cogan's Smart Set.

A: Hawthorne Field, Hawthorne street, nea

Ast. Hoboseco will follow Walter Schlichter's famous 1000 1000 b. G. team will also Wilson Moorman's New 1000 b. L. G. team will also Wilson Moorman's New 1000 b. The Rivard Glavia.

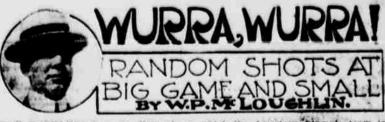
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Beauty of Yesterday's Games.



WIRELESS from the Finland, on which the American Diymple team is bound for Stockholm, I learn that the weight-tossers are keeping in condition shovelling coal into the snip's furnaces for three hours a day. Trainer Mike Murphy is said to have doped this idea out. It had been suggested to attach cords to the discus, sixteen-pound hammer and shots and slipe them. into the sea. This was passed up, because Matt McGrath, after looking the ocean over, concluded that it wasn't wide enough for him to throw the hammer even with a string tied to it. They do be saying that Matt will find ranged up against him his old rival.

the mighty John Flanagan, who has been living near Kumallock, County Lim-erick, on a farm bequeathed by his uncle. I hear that John has been heaving the sixteen-pound ball of lead across the River Shannon, within a hop and a trot of Ballinasloe, where they hold a three days' fair every year. I am surprised that John should compete, knowing his points will score for the British team, and therefore against his old team-mates on this side of the ocean. Already there are murderous things being printed in the Irish press about Flansgan, who is referred to as a "traiter to the cause" and worse than a Par Down or a gombeen man.

It won't matter a thraneen, however, whether or not Flanagan competes for England as far as the general result is concerned. Uncle Ham's team will score more points in the track and field events than all other nations combined or I'll have a hard fail. And I hope my hope comes true.

Down the street from me lives a newspaperman. I owned a dog—a nice, respectable dog. In our neighborhood there are a lot of dogs which have no owners. Now here's my grouch. This newspaperman came to me and pretended to admire my pup and fold me that unless we got rid of those stray dogs my keyl might get rables and would have to be shot. He draw up a letter to the dog people and I signed it. Next day the dog man came eround and the first thing they collared was my pup, which had been allowed to wander. The homeless muts escaped. My kids liked the mut and the mut liked the kids. What must I do to get him.

back? My next door usinbor.
Burke, said that it was simply the
scheme of a left-footer to get rid of
my pup, because it howled once in a
white and kept him awake. What
is a left-footer?
PREDERICK HUNTER,
564 East Ninth St., Brooklyn.

That looks like a left-footer's trick, Mr. Hunter. A left-footer is a gink Mr. Hunter. A left-footer is a giak who won't agree with you on religion. He's as bad as most of the reformers who don't agree with you in politics. Call on the Society for Prevention of Cruelly to Animais and you'll get your dog on payment of expenses and taking out a license. But is the kiyoodle worth H? And wouldn't it be better af-

ENIS BUCKLEY, better known as "Big Dinny" from Kerry, has under-D ENIS BUCKLEY, better known as "Big Dinny" from Kerry, has under-taken a big job. He is going to be the John T. Brush of Gaelle football, which he aims to make as popular as baseball. Buckley proposes to establish a league on the same lines as the big associations of the diamond. There are some very fine Gaelic football teams in the cities in the East and midwest, and there would be little doubt of making the proposition a go if it were properly backed.

Dents plans to play a circuit with the pick of the teams now organized and stimulate the formation of more teams in the cities where there are none now. As soon as a circutt of eight or ten cities is established operation would be modelled on the same plan as that followed in the big league baseball teams. In order to encourage interest in other centres, Dinny proposes to take players from various points and get them on the teams here. He has already secured Jack Kenneally of Chicago to play at the Kerrymen's games to-morrow in Celtic Park. Kenneally, the kicking Kerryman, will

the Kicking Kerryman may be kicked back to Lake Michigan, where they're having such Rooseveltlan ructions this blissid and holy day. And, too, the Young Mayos and the Kildare will hoof the ball in a match that ought to burn up the grass and make the dead in Calvary, across the road from the park, get up on top of their tombstones and yell.

And, by the way, Dinny Buckley put a good many of those Calvary people away in their gulet nooks-God rest their sowis! And his friend Joe Cassidy voted them often enough to make himself believe they were alive, although resting in their peaceful tombs.

WURRA WURRA:

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Please tell me how it is that Dr.
Mary Walker can wear man's
clothes and avoid arrest. I have
puzzled over that for years and not
found any one who could tell me.
I was in New York City a few
days ago and asked several friends
of mine, lawyers, and not one could
tell, and all seemed as anxious to
know as I am and as nuzzled as I know as I am and as puzzled as I am. SUBSCRIBER.

am.

Dr. Mary Walker is allowed to wear pants in public without fear of arrest because a special act of the State Legislature passed for her more than thirty years ago gives her that permission. But that doesn't prevent me from say-The Metropolitans will have a greatly strength barbarous rig on the street should be locked up anyhow.

WURRA WURRA:

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From May 15 to Sept. 15, exclusives
of Sundays and holidays, women
and children who wish to go to
Coney Island can make the round
trip for a 10-cent fare. As this reduced rate applies only to the B. R.
T. elevated lines, the women and
children of Brooklyn who ride on
the surface cars must pay double
fares. What kind of an arrangement is this, anyway?
GRIZEDNPOINTER.

GREENPOINTER. The Public Service Commission has

the power to regulate that as well as other wrongs that are allowed to pester the pockets of the people. But the Public Service Commission is showing an indifference to details that is amazing to those who do not know the influences that are active with that body. Public Service—indeed! Putrid Service I make it

Pinochls—A leads a club in three-handled pinochle. Diamonds trumps. B puts spade on clubs, forgetting diamonds are trumps and having diamonds in his hand. C takes trick; cards are turned down. B recalls trick, claiming that he want-ed to play a diamond.

and three different pairs counts 30.

C. HUDSON—Whenever a player of the has the necessary points. In the case you state C, having the needed to the state of the points and claiming out, was get in

Poker—Four handed camer deales opens, all stay. Dealer stands pat, but in laying down the deck seeds dently puts it on his pet hand. But the hand dead?

The hand is down as Tanger Rengered.

The hand is dead as Re

HE ASTONISHINGLY LARGE AUDIENCES that turned out to with the bouts at Madison Square Garden last Monday night and at at. Night-las Rink on Tuesday, were testimonials to the skilled managerial ability of Billy Gibson in the one case and the McMahon Boys in the other. At this disc The Chinese team from the University of Hasalt all surface and the Section of Park, near Queenshoos Bridge of Billy Gibson in the one case and the McMahon Boys in the other. At this time than the first this time than the first the perimunary game, at 1.30 of the year it is rare to be able to attract more than a handful of enthusiasts. It is a surface to be surfaced to the Country of the year it is rare to be able to attract more than a handful of enthusiasts. to any contest outside of a championship, but there was a good deal of that apathy due to crooked work on the part of club managers, boxers and managers. This rough stuff has been gradually eliminated, and to-day he'll be Noticed areas. Breaking the care tolonisis managers. This rough stuff has to put anything risky across. It will never a pretty during chap who will try to put anything risky across. It will never a pretty during chap who will try to put anything risky across. It will never a pretty during chap who will try to put anything risky across. At the St. Game Crisis Grands Holesen, the be attempted in either of the clubs above mention i or in Bill Brown's or Jimmy Buckley's.

And the presence of the honest managers has made for the great success the game is now enjoying. It must not be lost sight of too that the cards for both nights referred to were well selected. The bout between tim Stewart and Tom Kennedy was a veritable treat. It was the fastest battle of big men I have seen in years, and both showed that they have learned a whole lot about the game. At times they went as fast as a couple of welters. The three ten-round bouts at the Rink were hummers. Any one of them was

good enough for a topliner. I should not be surprised if Bill Brown will have just as classy affairs in his gym on Twenty-third street to-night. I notice be has matched up two desperate rappers from Jersey. They have some good ones

To is a GOOD SIGN for a community when its members seek information.

Therefore there is hope for Jersey tra I recently drew attention to the extraordinary range of operations in-

Was Terrol

name town of the fearly. And when the baseballers I know out here there is a of a regiment of soldiers through the strong run on "beef and" and the free streets, or over gravelly ground, when tources all go down for the full count. The crunching sound can be very well Bell Market A. Montrel 2.

Cames Scheduled for To-Day.

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When the loops go on the road in was the sound of horses hoofs of them save 12.75 day out of land. In wish the wood, solid tile. I work the two shells, so is the migroup of the migroup paters of the fire scheduled for Market M

Who should jone in a a good afternoon's sporting knowledge. Here it goes:

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Took darkness two queries have been cluded in that artist's energies. Since that time I have received several letters from their lime I have received several letters and the New York live local that time I have received several letters with the local time I have received several letters from their lime I have received several letters with the local time I have received several letters from their lime I have received several letters from the local time I have received several letters from team while playing in their nome ing effects," as it is called on the stage.

One whap writes: "I make the feated by a fighter named Morgan sandpaper sently together. I make the I New York City"

Jerses City

As they say in County Cavan, 'they can themselves,' when they play in the home town of the team. And when into the pulling of an engine, or the marching of a regiment of soldlers through the